carmel valley
outlook
december 19, 1974 weekly 15¢

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

We do a lot of talking about responsibility in government but perhaps now it is time for a bit of frank analysis of what an individual's responsibility should be to his government.

I am referring to those who have recently taken it upon themselves to assassinate the character of our new supervisor, Robert Bolman, since his appointment as our 5th District Supervisor. Mr. Bolman comes to us with some of the best credentials in business. We are very fortunate to have a man of his integrity with his business expertise working for us.

If anyone has any constructive criticism regarding Monterey County why not show some real responsibility, intelligence and courage and discuss it with the supervisor?

And, to ease the minds of many of our residents, and to clarify the record, Mr. Bolman can hardly be called a big land developer. To my knowledge, he only owns seven acres in Monterey County and his home is on part of that seven acres.

In regard to the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation, I have just recently become interested and involved in its activities. Its members are just as concerned with the scenic beauty of Monterey County as anyone else, but it isn't quite that simple. In order to meet the economic needs of Monterey County, there must be some growth, but it is the kind of growth that the Foundation is concerned with.

We should all be concerned with an individual's property rights. One could not expect to inflict different standards on an individual just because he owned a larger portion of land than you or I. Just put yourself in the other person's shoes...if you owned the larger portion of land, wouldn't you expect to have the same right to profit from your investment as the man does who owns a quarter-acre lot?

Because nearly everyone who visits the Monterey Peninsula falls in love with it, we are growing. Once an individual arrives, however, he seems to think that the gates should be closed and no one else should be allowed in. And, of course, everyone of us who lives here has taken up some open space and made the greenbelt smaller.

In line with this, I think we can take a lesson from the residents of Pacific Grove. They wanted a piece of property for a permanent greenbelt, so in the last election they voted to go out and buy it! Too many times we talk about doing something and find satisfaction merely in the talking. Obviously the residents of Pacific Grove had the courage to back up their talk with action. It is this kind of positive action that works and they should be congratulated for this.

Until we realize that there are two sides to every question and we learn that there is compromise in all things we will grow like Topsy. Only when we work intelligently and openly together can any honest strides be made in the development of our beautiful Monterey County. Let's not spend our energies on in-fighting: let's put our energies to work for the Monterey County.

Mrs. Carl E. Welchner
Carmel

(Editor's note: Mrs. Welchner is executive director of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation.)

Dear Editor:

Some damn fool was firing his gun off the Laureles Grade the other day down into a little draw cattle use for shading under the oaks. This middle-aged headless wonder was stopped. But who can stop Monterey County from shooting down its ranches?

When your friendly government increases your property tax 100 per cent in one year to $1,000 per acre, who needs enemies? When your own government destroys the way of life it has sworn to protect, who needs to pay out taxes for misseles, mervs and nuclear submarines?

It isn't the Visigoths or the Huns or even the Communists that we have to worry about -- it's a government self-destruct button called TAXES. It's the tax levying and collecting oriented who can't see human beings for the dollars they can grind out of them in taxes.

The rolling hills of the ranches in this county the cattle, horses and sheep that graze these rolling hills with their draws, ravines and valleys, these dispense more healing than pharmacies and more health than hospitals.

When the hills are gone and the subdivisions and condominiums have come to stay, when the water is gone and rationed water is trucked in every day, when the air is gone and smog is a perpermanent resident, when the space is gone and the pressures of crowding rip the fabric of community out from under us -- then where will the taxes be collected to heal the social ills, economic woes and spiritual starvation that always accompany such a lack of balance?

And more immediately, how can we get it across to our government -- local, state, national – that a tide of resentment is rising in us against a government that has apparently assumed the role of feudal master and forgotten its holy assignment as servant to us, the people?

What happens to the ranches and the rolling hills of Monterey County should be open to the vote of the people of this county. If the people of Monterey County want to vote the ranches out of existence through taxation, then so be it. But this matter should not be determined by tax assessors, tax associations, real estate interests, outside developers with their inside double-agents, planning commissions whose members have conflicts of interest and county officials who are trained in economic logistics and very little else.

Evelyn Nolt
Carmel Valley

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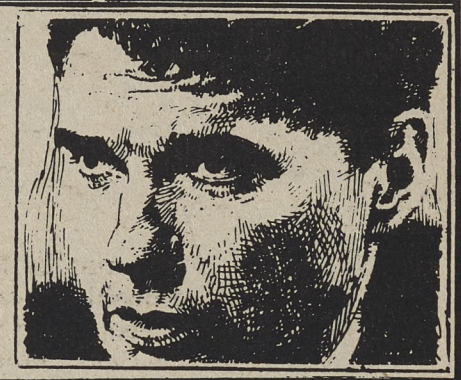
LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER DONREY MEDIA GROUP

on the cover

Carmel Valley sunrise under glowering winter clouds by **Jim Reimer.**

in the public interest

by ralph nader



Ed and Joyce Koupal, the indefatigable leaders of the people's lobby in California, think Americans should rediscover those mechanisms of self-government -- the initiative, the recall and the referendum, and they're taking their skilled signature-gathering experience nationwide to build support for a constitutional amendment establishing a national initiative and national recall.

Last June the Koupals were instrumental in the passage of the California initiative known as Proposition 9, the political reform act providing for state campaign spending limits, disclosure of any potential conflict of interest by public officials, regulation of lobbyists and other "clean government" reforms. In an expression of dismay over corrupt politics, Proposition 9 was passed overwhelmingly by over 3 million Californians.

Notice that it was the people who directly wrote and passed this state law, not the state legislature. This is what an "initiative" involves -- a process by which, through petitions, a prescribed number of people may write proposed laws for direct submission to the voters. Over half a million Californians signed the petition that placed Proposition 9 on the ballot.

Twenty-two states have a statewide initiative; 25 states have a statewide referendum (the process by which voters may repeal or approve a bill passed by the state legislature); 14 states have a statewide recall (the process by which voters may remove or retain an elected official).

These direct democracy measures were largely passed during the Populist-Progressive period of American history around the turn of and first decade of this century. But they have been dormant in most states, unused and almost forgotten by most citizens. The Koupals want them revived to bring back democratic accountability to the people and make elected officials more accountable between elections.

For almost a decade, the Koupals, operating out of their small print shop, have perfected techniques of signature gathering. They can marshall 10,000 volunteers in California almost immediately for a petition drive to get a measure on the state ballot.

Now they believe that what has been increasingly good for California should be good for America. They want to test whether the few corporate and government organizations which hold so much of the country's power can stand democracy in action -- old-fashioned style.

Their proposed 27th Amendment to the Constitution would read:

"The people of the U.S.A. reserve to themselves the power of the initiative. The initiative is the power of the electors to propose laws and to adopt or reject them. An initiative measure may not be submitted to alter or amend the Constitution of the U.S.

"Every elected officer of the U.S. may be removed from office at any time by the electors meeting the qualifications to vote in their state, through the procedure and in the manner herein provided for, which procedure shall be known as a vote of confidence, and is in addition to any other method of removal provided by law."

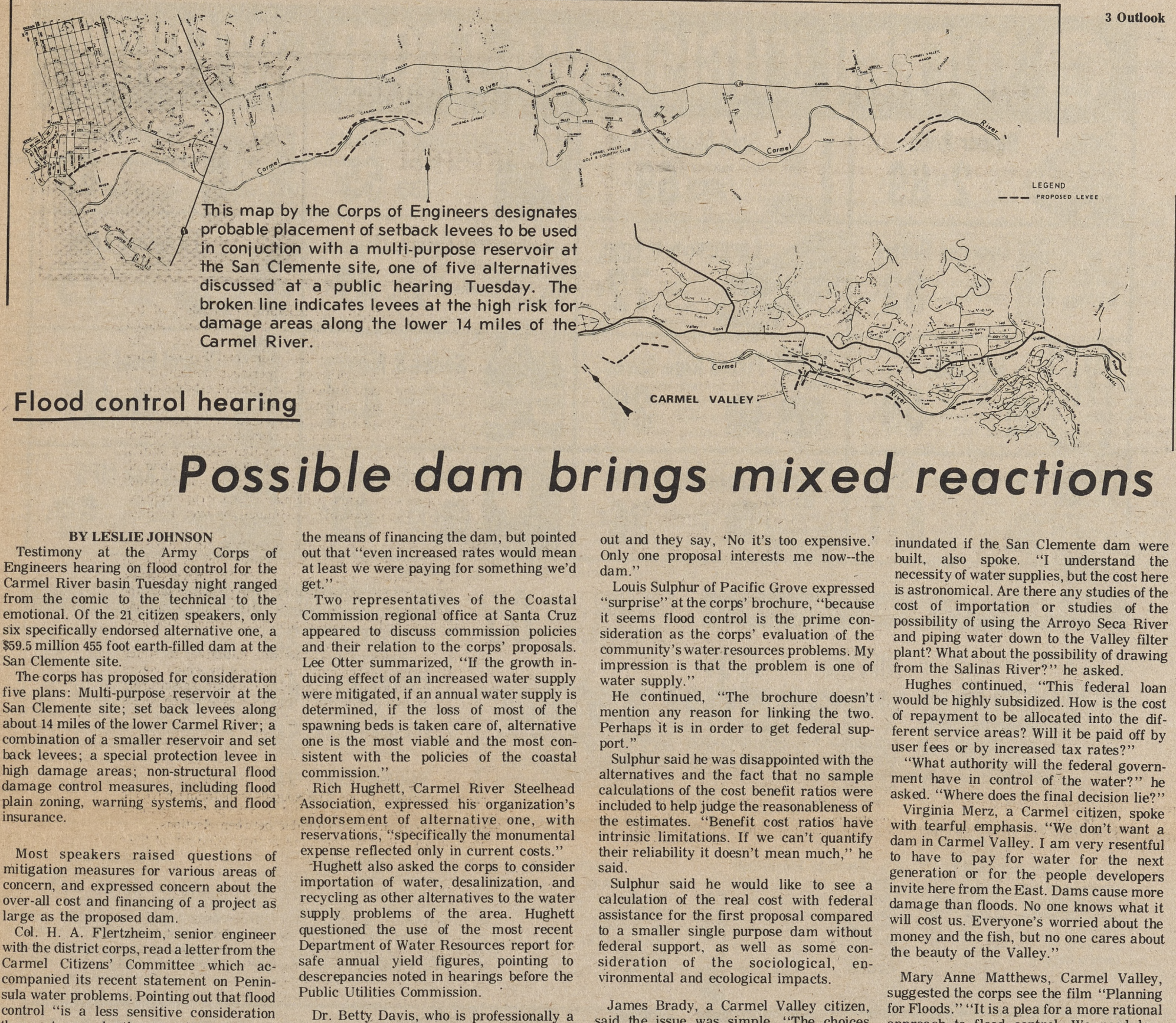
Dear Parents:

This year your fire department is conducting a Santa Claus Delivery Service for the families of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. Santa Claus on a Fire truck will deliver a gift to a child at home on December 24th, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

Families who desire to utilize this service may drop off the package at the Firehouse on Via Contenta. The following will apply:

1. Drop off packages at the Firehouse may be made on any day between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Last day that packages will be accepted for delivery is Monday December 23rd.
2. Large packages such as bicycles, small autos, large hobby horses, etc. will not be accepted. **SMALL** tricycles will be accepted.
3. The child's name, address and phone number **MUST** be permanently affixed to the package. 3 x 5 cards are recommended.
4. Delivery will be made only to children residing in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, as fire trucks are not permitted to leave the district area.

CHIP COLLINS
Fire Chief
Carmel Valley Fire Dept.



This map by the Corps of Engineers designates probable placement of setback levees to be used in conjuction with a multi-purpose reservoir at the San Clemente site, one of five alternatives discussed at a public hearing Tuesday. The broken line indicates levees at the high risk for damage areas along the lower 14 miles of the Carmel River.

Flood control hearing

Possible dam brings mixed reactions

BY LESLIE JOHNSON

Testimony at the Army Corps of Engineers hearing on flood control for the Carmel River basin Tuesday night ranged from the comic to the technical to the emotional. Of the 21 citizen speakers, only six specifically endorsed alternative one, a $59.5 million 455 foot earth-filled dam at the San Clemente site.

The corps has proposed for consideration five plans: Multi-purpose reservoir at the San Clemente site; set back levees along about 14 miles of the lower Carmel River; a combination of a smaller reservoir and set back levees; a special protection levee in high damage areas; non-structural flood damage control measures, including flood plain zoning, warning systems, and flood insurance.

Most speakers raised questions of mitigation measures for various areas of concern, and expressed concern about the over-all cost and financing of a project as large as the proposed dam.

Col. H. A. Flertzheim, senior engineer with the district corps, read a letter from the Carmel Citizens' Committee which accompanied its recent statement on Peninsula water problems. Pointing out that flood control "is a less sensitive consideration than water supply, the committee endorsed a new dam at the San Clemente site, provided it was for water supply, that financing was developed through new users of the supply, and that construction of all new large developments in the area be suspended until the dam is completed.

Frank Goodson, representing Jack Frazier, regional manager of the Department of Fish and Game, said alternative one, the San Clemente dam, would be "adequate" if numerous mitigation measures were undertaken to protect the fish and riparian wildlife of the basin.

Among the mitigation measures Goodson mentioned were pickup of the water at Highway One, rather than at the dam as is usually true, extensive fish hatcheries to replace upstream spawning grounds destroyed by the dam, public access to the reservoir and the river for angling, slow release of water, and acquisition of gravel rights for downstream spawning grounds. One possible mitigating measure for wildlife habitat which would be destroyed would be the purchase of private lands in the Los Padres Forest area, he said.

Abhard Olsen of the Ord Terrace Water Committee said the dam was "favorable" for Seaside, especially since the recently requested Cal-Am rate increase didn't include the cost of piping water from Carmel Valley to Seaside. Olsen went on to question the means of financing the dam, but pointed out that "even increased rates would mean at least we were paying for something we'd get."

Two representatives of the Coastal Commission regional office at Santa Cruz appeared to discuss commission policies and their relation to the corps' proposals. Lee Otter summarized, "If the growth inducing effect of an increased water supply were mitigated, if an annual water supply is determined, if the loss of most of the spawning beds is taken care of, alternative one is the most viable and the most consistent with the policies of the coastal commission."

Rich Hughett, Carmel River Steelhead Association, expressed his organization's endorsement of alternative one, with reservations, "specifically the monumental expense reflected only in current costs."

Hughett also asked the corps to consider importation of water, desalinization, and recycling as other alternatives to the water supply problems of the area. Hughett questioned the use of the most recent Department of Water Resources report for safe annual yield figures, pointing to descrepancies noted in hearings before the Public Utilities Commission.

Dr. Betty Davis, who is professionally a zoologist working in the Cachagua area, asked what kind of consideration had been given certain environmental effects around the dam itself. She asked if any consideration had been given to possible changes in the micro-climate in the area, and if there were any chance the additional weight of the collected water would initiate seismic action in an already active area.

Col. Flertzheim said the EIR on the project would deal with effects on the climate, and that, generally, seismic studies showing the effect of additional weight would be minimal in an already active area, while increased activity was noted most often in areas where little seismic activity had occurred before the added weight.

Frank Lucido spoke emotionally, pleading for no further restrictions in the Carmel River basin. "I'm like Moses--I was almost born in the river." Lucido recounted tales of past floods, but said most of the problems could be solved by taking bulldozers and clearing out debris that blocks up at bridges. "I'm willing to pay my share. Let's give the river the same attention we give our county roads."

He continued, "Everybody's worried about us (in the river basin), but only one man can tell me when to be afraid. Nobody really cares about the river. The stream through our property teams with thousands of fingerlings. We call the state fish department to come and help the creatures out and they say, 'No it's too expensive.' Only one proposal interests me now--the dam."

Louis Sulphur of Pacific Grove expressed "surprise" at the corps' brochure, "because it seems flood control is the prime consideration as the corps' evaluation of the community's water resources problems. My impression is that the problem is one of water supply."

He continued, "The brochure doesn't mention any reason for linking the two. Perhaps it is in order to get federal support."

Sulphur said he was disappointed with the alternatives and the fact that no sample calculations of the cost benefit ratios were included to help judge the reasonableness of the estimates. "Benefit cost ratios have intrinsic limitations. If we can't quantify their reliability it doesn't mean much," he said.

Sulphur said he would like to see a calculation of the real cost with federal assistance for the first proposal compared to a smaller single purpose dam without federal support, as well as some consideration of the sociological, environmental and ecological impacts.

James Brady, a Carmel Valley citizen, said the issue was simple. "The choices we're mulling over are based on whether we want continued growth or no growth," he said.

Frank Lucido Jr. spoke for himself and for his brother. "We don't want federal intervention because we have seen what bureaucracy does to us in the name of doing something for us. We bought land and live near the river because we chose to. If you choose to, as well, that's fine, but let's leave the federal government out of it," he said.

Lucido also asked what had happened to a plan he had heard several years ago from a corps engineer proposing the piping of water from Sur River tributary over the mountains to the Valley.

Nancy Strathmeyer, Valley realtor and environmentalist, asked the corps if they had made adjustments in the 1967 flood plain report, which she said was in gross error many times. She also asked if building the dam would eliminate the need for any further drilling in the Carmel Valley.

Col. Flertzheim said the report had been refined and was not taken without verification of numerous details. To her second question he replied, "If we can provide enough water elsewhere, presumably it would stop drilling except for private wells. Continued flow should help replenish the aquifer, as well."

Michael Hughes, a Cachagua resident who owns land in the area which would be inundated if the San Clemente dam were built, also spoke. "I understand the necessity of water supplies, but the cost here is astronomical. Are there any studies of the cost of importation or studies of the possibility of using the Arroyo Seca River and piping water down to the Valley filter plant? What about the possibility of drawing from the Salinas River?" he asked.

Hughes continued, "This federal loan would be highly subsidized. How is the cost of repayment to be allocated into the different service areas? Will it be paid off by user fees or by increased tax rates?"

"What authority will the federal government have in control of the water?" he asked. "Where does the final decision lie?"

Virginia Merz, a Carmel citizen, spoke with tearful emphasis. "We don't want a dam in Carmel Valley. I am very resentful to have to pay for water for the next generation or for the people developers invite here from the East. Dams cause more damage than floods. No one knows what it will cost us. Everyone's worried about the money and the fish, but no one cares about the beauty of the Valley."

Mary Anne Matthews, Carmel Valley, suggested the corps see the film "Planning for Floods." "It is a plea for a more rational approach to flood control. We need less emphasis on structural control and more on flood zoning and insurance," she said.

Robert Cortmander, a new Valley resident, asked for more planning for the basin. "I've seen two houses built in the river bed since I've been here. Who authorized them? What has been done along the river to alleviate the possibility of damage from another flood? We should curtail building permits and clear out the debris," he said.

"We're told the government will pay for part of this and will loan us the money for the rest. Well, who the hell is the the federal government anyway? We are! There are meetings tonight all across the United States with people just like us trying to figure out ways to get the same money. I think we should plan some more and lay some money aside for future use ourselves, when our economy is in better shape," he concluded.

Ken McGinnis, a Carmel resident, asked the corps to consider the feasibility of an aqueduct from the San Luis Reservoir, but Col. Flertzheim said water would be available from that source only during the winter months, necessitating storage somewhere locally.

The record of the meeting will be kept open to receive written testimony and response for 30 days from the date of the meeting. Testimony should be sent to Corps of Engineers, Urban Planning Division, 100 McAllister St., San Francisco, Ca. 94102

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM SAFEWAY

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

Dinner Rolls
Skylark Brown 'N Serve Package
2 for 89¢

Gold Medal Flour
5-lb. Bag
SS 69¢

Sunshine Crackers
Hi Ho or Cheez Its 16-oz.
SS 55¢

Vegetables
- Broccoli Spears, 10-oz.
- Brussel Sprouts, 8-oz.
- Cauliflower, 10-oz.

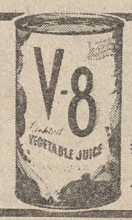
Bel-air Frozen, Mix or Match 3 for 89¢

Lucerne Butter
Grade AA Cubes—1-lb.
82¢

Large Grade AA Eggs
Lucerne Dozen
72¢

Cream Cheese
Philadelphia Kraft—8-oz.
SS 42¢

Fireplace Logs
Safeway Multi-Flame; 3 Hour Each (Case of 6 Logs $4.50)
75¢



V-8 Juice
Vegetable Cocktail—46-oz.
59¢

Pitted Ripe Olives
Town House Large 6-oz.
39¢

Sodas & Mixers
Cragmont Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit)
4 for $1

Clairol Final Net
Hair Spray—8-oz.
SS $1.03

Cream of Mushroom Soup
Town House 10¾-oz.
6 for $1

Evaporated Milk
Lucerne 13-oz. Can
26¢

Black Pepper
Crown Colony, Ground 4-oz.
49¢

Kal Kan MPS
Dog Food—14-oz. or MPS w/Bacon-Eggs-Cheese, Beef By-Products Reg. or w/Egg
SS 3 for 99¢

We Will Be CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY & CHRISTMAS EVE At 6

THE PERFECT HOST

Paul Masson Emerald Dry Riesling, 5th . . . Almaden Pinot Chardonay, 5th . . .

Hams and turkeys are favorite meats at this time of year, and two fine wines that will enhance either of these meats are Paul Masson Emerald Dry Riesling and Almaden Pinot Chardonay.

Emerald Dry Riesling is a sprightly and delicately dry white wine. Pinot Chardonay (pronounced Pea-no Char-dae-nay) is a more mellow white wine with a rich bouquet. Either wine would be an excellent choice.

Both wines should be chilled three hours before serving.

Paul Masson Emerald Dry Riesling is $2.25 a fifth and Almaden Pinot Chardonay is $2.89 a fifth.

TOPPING
Party Pride—9-oz.
53¢

Timely Reminders

Instamatic Film	Kodak C126, 12 Exposures—Roll (20 Exposures $1.39)	$1.14
Kodak C-110 Film	For Pocket Instamatics 20 Exposures—Roll	$1.49
Flash Cubes	Magic Cubes, 12 Flash—3 Cubes	$1.59
Polaroid Film	Colorpak, Type 108R—Pack (Type 88—Pack $3.59)	$4.29
Safeway Panty Hose	Priced From . . . Pair	99¢
Plastic Glasses	Clear, For Beverages Disposable—16 Count	69¢

EGG NOG Lucerne Quart
(Non-Alcoholic) In The Dairy Case (½ Gal. $1.29)
65¢

Solve Your Gift Problems!
There's no more acceptable gift than a
SAFEWAY GIFT ORDER
It's redeemable at any Safeway for merchandise of guaranteed quality. Get full information from the Manager or Assistant Manager at Safeway.

HOLIDAY HELPERS AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray—16-oz. 34¢
STUFFING MIX Mrs. Wright's—7½-oz. Cello 43¢
CUT YAMS in SYRUP Highway—30-oz. Can 59¢
MARSHMALLOW CREME Kraft 7-oz. SS 38¢

Eagle Brand Milk	Borden Sweetened Condensed—14-oz.	55¢
SW Mincemeat	Brandied—28-oz. (Borden None Such 28-oz. $1.29)	$1.39
Pie Crust Sticks	Betty Crocker—22-oz.	81¢
Gold Medal Flour	Unbleached—5-lb. Bag (Self-Rising—5-lb. 99¢)	89¢
Baker's Coconut	Angel-Flake—7-oz. or Premium Shred—8-oz.	62¢
Azar Walnut Chips	3-oz. (5-oz. 69¢)	43¢
SS Minute Rice Mix	Drumstick, Rib Roast—7-oz. or Spanish—6-oz.	35¢
Bread & Butter Pickles	Fanning—14-oz.	45¢
Small Whole Onions	York County—16-oz.	55¢
Water Chestnuts	Dynasty, Peeled—6-oz.	31¢
Nuts	Dry Roasted, Planters, Mixed with Peanuts—12-oz. (Peanuts—16-oz. $1.19)	$1.25
Marshmallows	Kraft Jet Puff—16-oz.	55¢

From The Dairy Case

Sargento Cracker Snacks	6-oz.	78¢
Chiffon Margarine	Soft, Tubs—Two ½-lb. Tubs (Unsalted—1-lb. Tub 77¢)	86¢
Imperial Soft Margarine	Tubs—Two ½-lb. Tubs (Diet—1-lb. Tub 76¢)	82¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, Good So Many Ways—Pint	69¢
Lucerne Chip Dip	8-oz. (or Guacamole—8-oz. 52¢)	47¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—½ Pint (Pint 93¢)	47¢
Half & Half	Lucerne—Pint (Quart 63¢)	34¢

Beverage Suggestions

SS Cranberry Juice	Ocean Spray Cocktail 48-oz. (Cranapple—48-oz. 99¢)	89¢
Freeze-Dried	Sanka Instant Coffee—8-oz. (Regular Instant—8-oz. $2.49)	$2.87
Yuban Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (Instant—8-oz. $1.79)	$2.39
Instant Coffee	MJB—10-oz. (Airway—10-oz. $1.69)	$1.89
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—2-lb.	$1.95
MJB Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. $1.24)	$2.19
MJB Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. $3.09)	$3.06

Frozen Foods

French Green Beans	With Almonds, Bel-air—9-oz.	51¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant—10-oz.	45¢
Bridgford Bread	Ready-to-Bake Dough Demi-Loaves—3 Pack	49¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	6-oz.	59¢
Sara Lee Layer Cake	Chocolate—17-oz. (Walnut—17-oz. $1.63)	$1.73
Pizza Snacks	Bel-air—8-oz.	$1.08
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—9-oz.	65¢

Home Needs

Comstock Pie Filling	Apple—22-oz. (Cherry—21-oz. 85¢)	69¢
Green Giant Mushrooms	Whole or Sliced Glass—2½-oz.	39¢
Instant Potatoes	Idahoan, Au Gratin—6½-oz.	49¢
Glad Bags	Garbage—30 Count (Glad Wrap—100 Sq. Ft. 45¢)	75¢
SS Vapor Brite Oven Cleaner	14-oz.	64¢
Ivory Liquid	Dishwashing Detergent—12-oz.	48¢

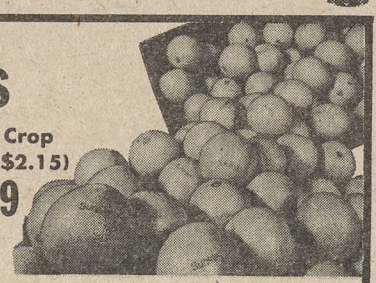
Holiday Liquors

Old Crow	Bourbon Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (½ Gallon—86 Proof $11.99)	$5.59
Seagram's V.O.	Canadian Whisky, 86.8 Proof—5th (Canadian Hill, 80 Pr.—5th $4.49)	$7.35
Gin or Vodka	Stanton's Gin or Kavlana Vodka 80 Proof—½ Gallon	$7.49
Kahlua Liqueur	53 Proof—11½ oz.	$4.72
Cream De Menthe	DeKuyper, 60 Proof—12-oz.	$2.35
Fidelis Brandy	80 Proof 5th	$3.99

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

Navel Oranges

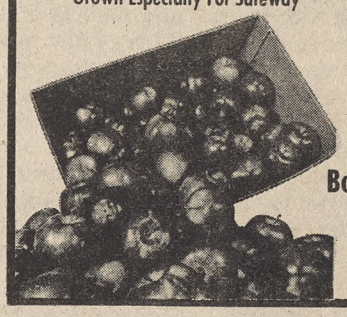
FANCY SUNKIST . . . New Crop
(Half Box of 88's $2.15)
Each 5¢ Box of 88 $4.29



Traditional Christmas Flowers

FINEST QUALITY **POINSETTIAS** Grown Especially For Safeway

OUTSTANDING **Mums or Azaleas** Available At Your Safeway



Extra Fancy Apples
RED or GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Northwest Grown
Box of 100 $9.89 Each 10¢

Canned Hams
(Dubuque or Cudahy 5-lb. Tin $6.99) Safeway Brand
5 Lb. Tin $6.95

Grade A Turkeys
You Can Depend On **SAFEWAY**
For The Very Finest Now At Reasonable Prices

Beef Rib Roast
From The Small End
Lb. $1.39

Reg. Ground Beef
You Can Taste The Difference
Lb. 66¢

Shoulder Roast
Boneless USDA Choice Beef Chuck
Lb. $1.29

T-Bone Steak
or Porterhouse, USDA Choice Beef Loin
Lb. $1.69

All Safeway Fresh Beef Cuts Are USDA Choice Grade And Guaranteed!

California Shrimpmeat	Pound	$2.99
Sausage Links	Safeway, Whole Hog—12-oz.	99¢
Ground Beef	Premium Grind Freshly Ground Every Day—Lb.	$1.29
Turkey Breast	Safeway, Self-Basting, 4 to 8 Pounds—Lb.	$1.19
Rib-Eye Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.19
Strip Steak	Boneless Beef Loin, USDA Choice—Lb.	$2.39
Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice—Lb.	$1.77
Chuck Roast	Blade Cut, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	66¢
Whole Fryers	Manor House, Bagged, U.S. Grade A—Lb.	45¢
Self-Basting Turkeys	Armour Golden Star Over 16 Pounds—Lb.	59¢
Self-Basting Turkeys	Armour Golden Star Under 16 Pounds—Lb.	65¢
Canned Hams	Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet 8-lb. Tin	$10.99
Canned Hams	Safeway—8-lb. Tin	$10.95
Whole Roasters	Manor House—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Turkeys	Safeway, Fully Cooked 8 to 10 Pounds—Lb.	99¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Smok-A-Roma—1-lb. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. $2.17)	$1.09
Smoked Ham	Shank Half—Lb.	$1.19
Turkey Roast	Manor House With Dressing & Gravy 3-lbs. 6-oz.	$3.88

Items and prices in this ad are available December 18, 1974 thru December 24, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) *Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road*

the natural way
by lee hall

Fresh vegetables from the garden can be picked every day of the year in this part of California. The only thing that must be remembered is that there are cool weather crops and warm weather crops.

The warm weather plants will bear usually until the first freeze and then either die or stop bearing. Warm weather vegetable include tomatoes, corn, beans, squash and melons. Cool weather vegetables should be planted in November, but can be planted through January. As a rule, winter gardens occupy about half the space of summer gardens, especially if corn is included in the summer garden.

Since there are at least five distinct climates in Carmel Valley, it is hard to advise exactly what plants will do well in a particular yard. But it is well to remember that most winter vegetables will take a light to heavy frost (36 to 32 degrees) and some will tolerate a freeze of a few hours (28 degrees), but few will tolerate temperatures below 25 degrees. A few, like kale, improve in flavor following a freeze.

Vegetables that will tolerate 25 degrees for a few hours include onions, garlic, cabbage, kohl-rabi, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, peas, both English and edible pod, turnips, carrots and beets. Those that might be singed but survive are white potatoes, various kinds of lettuce, celery, and the various chards.

Nearly all fruit and nut trees shed their leaves in winter and so will tolerate down to 20 degrees very well. The exceptions are the citrus and avocado trees. Most citrus and avocado trees will tolerate 28 degrees and no lower. There is, however, one avocado called the Mexicola that is reported to tolerate 24 degrees.

To sum up Carmel Valley climates: From Cachagua to the pass leading to Greenfield the climate has four seasons, cold winters with moderate snow and hot summers. Even Crenshaw melons, okra and black-eyed peas will mature in that hot climate.

From the village to Cachagua, there are four seasons, but not as definite as eastward. Winters have a light freeze, practically no snow, and moderately hot summers. In these two climates, citrus and avocado trees would not make it unless a protected southern exposure is available. In this area, okra, melons and black-eyed peas would be doubtful for summer gardens.

From mid-valley to the village, there is a one season climate. There is more temperature variation between night and day than there is between summer and winter. In about nine out of 10 years, the temperature will not go below 28 degress for more than a few hours. Sub-tropical plants can be grown in this climate if spacing is careful; that is, plant lemon trees downhill to the south of a large oak or a house. Melons mature in this climate in the summer but do not get as sweet as they should.

From Valley Hills to mid-valley there is enough summer fog to eliminate summer hot weather plants, but winters are mild enough to grow sub-tropical plants without too much danger of freezing. These would include citrus, avocado, cherimoya and Kivi vine. Vegetables should be those listed as going down to 28 degrees, plus all the lettuces.

From Carmel to Valley Hills, the climate is reversed. They have warm winters and cold summers. This area is pretty well restricted to cool weather sub-tropical plants. They very rarely get a frost, much less a severe freeze. In general, this area will not ripen tomatoes.

There are a couple of old sayings I just made up that are pertinent to central California: If you don't like the climate where you live, move down the block.

This is the only place in the world where you can freeze to death before the sweat dries.

Of special interest to the winter gardener at this time are the bare root trees on sale at the nurseries. The cost of these trees is just about 25 per cent of what they will cost in March when they have to be put in pots or cans. Many trees are dormant in the winter, with no leaves, so they can be taken out of the ground and put side by side in the nurseries. The only thing necessary to keep the trees ready to sell is to keep the roots moist.

The nurseries do this by burying the roots in wet sand or sawdust. The trees can be held this way until spring when the buds begin to swell. Dormancy allows the nurseries to store and display a hundred trees in the space that would be occupied by five or 10 trees in the summer time.

Once the buds begin to swell, the trees must be planted in the ground or in a pot or can or the tree will die. "Potting" the tree is a lot of work and extra expense as well as requiring more room. A bare root tree that costs $5 now might cost $20 one month later in a five gallon can.

In addition, there is a bad risk, especially from supermarket type sales, that a plant or tree in a can is "pot bound." This happens when the bare root tree is planted in a five gallon can but nobody wants the tree at $20. Spring goes by and nobody wants to plant trees in the middle of the summer. Winter comes again and people but the bare root trees at $5, and pretty soon the tree has been in the can for a year.

The roots have tried to grow out and down, hit the sides or bottom of the can and turned in and up. This makes a permanent "semi-bonsai." Even if the tree is planted in the ground, it never recovers. Legitimate nurseries will not sell "pot bound" trees, but some supermarkets will. They buy all the pot bound trees from the nurseries for about 50 cents each and then sell them for $2. If they need to cleanse their conscience, they can always assume people buy the trees intending to leave them in pots.

To illustrate how unscruplous some retailers can be, consider what happened to me: Five years ago, I wanted to buy a naval orange tree. The tree had oranges on it and was in a seven gallon can. I suspected the tree was pot bound, so I asked the seller to cut the can for me. No roots showed against the can, so I assumed it wasn't pot bound.

I paid $20 for the tree, took it home and planted it. Two years later, the tree hadn't born an orange or grown an inch. I dug down around the tree, and sur enough, it was pot bound. The man had this pot bound tree in a five gallon can and replanted it in a seven gallon can to sell it. If anyone wants to see a five year old orange tree three feet tall, drop by--I have one.

Bare root trees will catch the balled and burlapped or legitimate five gallon can trees the first year and out grow them the second year. When you are buying, remember the roots should be inspected for excessive scraping or breaking. Broken or scraped roots should be cut cleanly above the injury. Some root cutting is good because it encourages adventitious roots (a mass of tiny roots growing from the cut) that can absorb the rich nutrients put in the planting hole.

Trees can be kept for several days if the hole isn't ready by wrapping the roots in wet burlap or even wet newspapers. Trees should be planted in holes large enough so the roots can be spread out without touching the sides. If the hole is too small in diameter, the ends of the roots will have to be bent and will tend to continue to grow in a circle. For many trees, this means a hole at least two feet in diameter and perhaps even three feet.

The hole should be deep enough so some roots can be at least at a 45 degree angle downward. Tap root trees, like the walnut, should have deep center hole for the tap root. This means a hole 18 inches to 2 feet deep. As the hole is dug, the top soil should be kept separate to be used to plant the tree. Extra filler, top soil, compost, garden soil, is usually needed to replace the poor sub-soil dug out. Fresh manure should not be used in the hole.

The tree should be planted deeply enough to leave a two-inch deep cup around the tree to facilitate watering the first year. Most trees will require filling the cup once a week for the first dry season. The second and succeeding years, watering should be under the drip line of the tree, because watering the trunk of older trees will often kill them.

WE'RE UNHAPPY ABOUT YOUR PG&E BILL, TOO.

Every winter we point out that "the season's the reason" your PG&E bills go up. That's because during winter months you use more energy for heating, lighting, cooking, TV watching and other home comforts.

But this winter, bills will be even higher because of increased fuel costs. As you may know, most PG&E rate increases have been to offset the higher prices we, PG&E, must pay for natural gas and fuel oil.

We are continuing to work hard to be efficient and hold down your rates as much as possible. You can help hold down your PG&E bill too, by following these energy conservation tips.

Weatherstrip around doors and windows. Insulate walls and ceilings. Clean or replace furnace filters if necessary. Keep the fireplace damper closed when not in use. Close drapes at night, and set your thermostat no higher than 68°.

You'll also save energy by turning off lights and the TV when they're not in use. And by *not* preheating the oven. And tell the kids: "Shut that door!"

PG and E

5/78GE-W1274

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Wedding plans

There is a wedding planned for the fourth day of the new year when Mary McDowell of San Diego will become the bride of Peter Larsen of Carmel Valley. The wedding will take place at All Saints Church in Carmel with Fr. David Hill officiating.

The bride to be is the daughter of Mrs. Helen McDowell and Eugene McDowell, both of San Diego. She majored in English literature and earned her degree at the University of California in San Diego, and is presently living in Salt Lake City.

Peter, a third generation native Californian, was a student for several years at the Cowan School at Rippling River Ranch, and attended summer camp at the Douglas Ranch. Also an English major, he received his B.A. and teaching credential from San Diego State and is presently practice teaching in Salt Lake City.

He is the son of Mrs. Florence Larsen of La Rancheria and Vernon Gene Larsen of Carmel Valley Country Club.

Scouts entertain

The Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 2012 gave a Christmas Party on Dec. 16 at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Honored guests were the Brownies of Troop 2028. The Junior Girl Scouts put on a program of Christmas songs and games. Part of the refreshments were Christmas cookies they had baked and decorated at Patrol Meetings the previous week.

Near the end of the party a surprise Court of Awards was held and the following Jr. Girl Scouts received the badges they had earned this fall: Christy Alexander (2), Jackie Allaire (2), Amy Clark (1), Eva Clark (1), Florence Ann Conlan (4), Ragan Conlan (1).

Erin Davey (1), Jymi Friday (1), Cheryl Gorham (1), Christine Grey (2), Christy Hallisey (4), Colleen Lee (2), Sandra Lee (2), Daneen Norrby (2), Andrea Olsen (1).

Denise Rosburg (1), Leah Turner (1), Gaby Valpey (1), Elaine Washington (6), Liz Weiss (2), Cindy Wilson (3), Susie Wilson (4), Kathy Wolfe (1), Kim Wolfe (1).

The leaders of Brownie Troop 2028 are Mrs. Colleen Benedicktsson, Mrs. Susan Wharton, Mrs. Thelma Lee and Mrs. Blair Buckner. The leaders of Junior Troop 2012 are Mrs. Maggie Hallisey, Mrs. Pat Rosburg, Mrs. Sharon Weiss and Mrs. Gail Brandt.

Basketball champs

"An old oak leaf cluster" to the Carmel Padre freshman basketball team who won the Mission Trail Athletic Frosh basketball tournament last weekend.

The Carmel cagers topped Palma High's 37 points with a big 56 for the championship.

Pacific Grove settled for second place with a 30-19 win over King City and Hollister High placed third with a 43-19 victory over Gonzales.

Valley players named to the all-tournament team were twin sons, John and Tom, of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frincke of Brookdale Drive. John was the high scoring Padre with 19 points.

Braille Transcribers

Laurel Drive residents Winifred Howe and Alice Harwood have been named new co-presidents of the all-volunteer Monterey County Braille Transcribers.

Serving with them will be Mabel Locke, secretary, and Mrs. Sol McCrary, treasurer.

During the last fiscal year, the organization produced 264 volumes of Braille containing 27,369 pages and 13 volumes of large type manuscripts containing 1,162 pages.

Fremont Junior High School in Seaside and Monterey Peninsula College were recipients of the textbooks and literature in both large print and Braille along with other materials needed by visually handicapped students.

Carmel Mermaids

The Carmel High School Girls Swim Team celebrated their championship of the Monterey Peninsula Girls Sports Association at an awards banquet last week at the Carmel Middle School cafeteria.

The guest speaker hung a series of large letters standing for ingredients essential to a winning team. Parents, spirit, attitude, modesty, heart, and the final "C" for Coach, which was presented to Coach Bob Walthour who rearraned the letters into the word "Champs.

Awards were voted upon by teammates and presented to the Junior Varsity swimmers by assistant coach Peter Van Ausdall. Selected as Team co-Captains were Krissy Walthour (C) and Betsy Lewis (C). Lisa Selle (C) was named the most improved; and Krissy Walthour (C) the most valuable.

The varsity letters and awards presented by Coach Walthour were accepted by Kathy Walthour (C), team captain; spirit award, Marla Stewart (CV); most dedicated, Nancy Parsons (CV); most improved, Marguerite Meyer (C); and most valuable, Sue McCreeery (CV).

Kathy Klingensmith (CV) team manager, who arranged the potluck dinner party attended by a large number of parents and guests, was honored for her work with the team with a large bouquet of carnations.

Humorous thank you gifts were presented for their help during the season to the two coaches, Jim Agan, starter, Marcel Jetter, and the mascot.

The evening ended on a musical note provided by a recording by the late Maurice Chevalier, "Thank Heaven For Little Girls!"

Claus visit

Don Cummings was unanimously named "man of the hour" Saturday morning by the several hundred spectators, young in years and young in heart, who gathered at the Carmel Valley airstrip to welcome the famous passengers flown from the North Pole by the Robles Del Rio pilot.

"A good flight" reported Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus who came at the invitation of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of directors.

Representatives from Valley organizations and surrounding communities joined the festivities, the annual gift to the Community from the Center. Candy canes were provided by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce to be distributed to each child who had a personal visit with Santa.

Led by a color guard made up of representatives from the "T.C. Trotters" and CV Trail and Saddle Club, accompanied by Ray Titus of Del Rey Oaks, the Christmas parade wound down through the Village to the Community Center for a mini-holiday carnival.

Mmes. Richard McKenzie, Harvey Deal, Terry Wilson, Dale Buche, Kathy Klingensmith, and Diane McKenzie were the elves manning the Christmas Kitchen while Mmes. John Radon, Otto Huebner, Jim Goold, Vic Harber, and Ernest Marshall were in charge of beverages.

There were booths from the Buckeye 4-H Club, Tularcitos 5th grade, CHS Band, and the CV Lions Club. Children and their parents enjoyed visiting an art show hung in the pool area by the Coast Counties Art Association, and marveled at the exhibits to be found in the Museum on Wheels.

Music in the parade and at the Center was provided by Carmel High School's marching band under the direction of Henry Avila, the Seaside High Dixieland Band under the direction of Jack Bayes, and the Christmas Brass from the Monterey Peninsula Hot Jazz Society directed by Joe Ingram.

The CV Firemen provided their annual treat by loading fire engines with excited small fry for the Santa escort to the Center. Also spotted on the trucks were two Christmas Buffalo (from MPC!) and Smokey the Bear.

Entries from nearby fire departments included Sparky the Fire Dog from Marina (driving a Wester VW loaded with elves: Connie Bendictsson, Heather Stratton Meredith Canham, and Dana Harmoff), an antique pumper cart from Pacific Grove, and a hose cart from Monterey.

Radio personalities included the gang from KDON, Rich Dickson and his wife pedaling a People Powered car from Honda, and KMBY's Steve Dial in top hat driving a Cypress Motors miniature.

The Girl Scout Cadette's cleverly constructed snowman was surrounded by members of the troop, younger Girl Scouts, and their little sisters, the Brownies. Also a hit was Randy Randazzo with his eight tiny reindeer assisting a tractor loaded with gifts entered by the CV Kiwanis.

The Cabrillo Doberman Club was there, as were the 4-H puppies in the Guide Dogs for the Blind project. There were Sue Sal's Indian Riders, the 4-H Light Horse Group, and Wayne Farr, a Roman rider from Equestrian Trails, Inc.

Ed McGlochlin invited an array of antique cars to participate. There was Bud Giles in a Crosby Car reminding spectators of the January 23-26 tournament, a custom car driven by Rick Alvarado of Principal Motors, the Army Recruiting Car, Keators' Dune Buggy with a clown, and Jean Snow with a group from the American Red Cross headquarters in Carmel.

Flags from each of the ten CV Little League teams were carried by ball players from last season. Terry Stratton provided a clown escort for his Cub Scouts. Jeff Mink and Steve Allard pedaled a People Powered vehicle from Honda, which led fellow members of the Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Teams.

Pretty girls by the dozen, but a special welcome was given Miss Artichoke Festival from Castroville, Miss Marina and Miss North Monterey County.

Two favorites from Pacific Grove were Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, while Salinas Packers Jim Rich and Dan Burlower had a line nearly as long as Santa's waiting for autographed pictures of the personable young ball players.

And so it's official: The 1975 Santa Fly-In signals the formal beginning of the holidays in Carmel Valley -- and the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board members hope that yours will be the happiest.

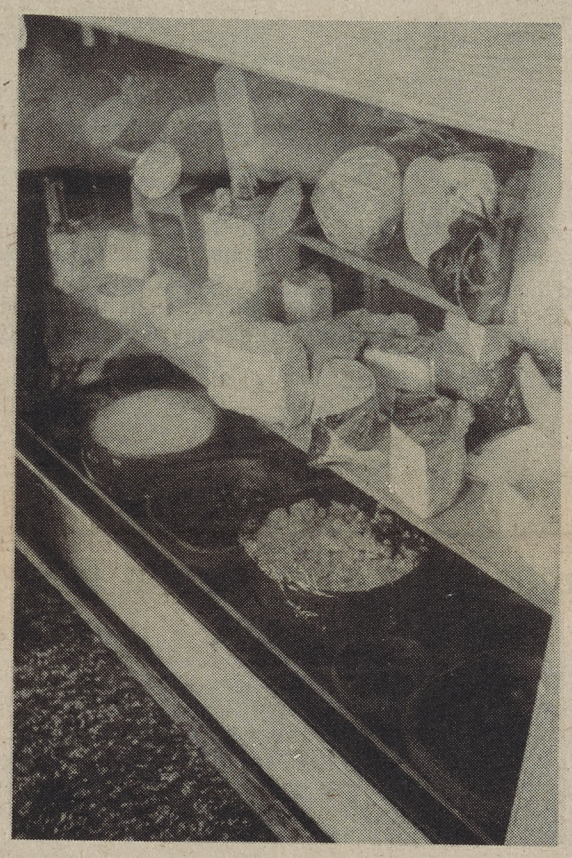
MPVS gifts

Several Peninsula organizations received a welcome Christmas surprise in the toe of their holiday stocking when members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services voted to make the following December donations: United Fund, $1,000; Infant Care Center in Seaside, $1,500; Salvation Army Food Fund, $300; Natividad Medical Center, $100; USO Child Care Center, $350; and the SPCA educational fund, $350.

In addition, a check for $8,900 was presented to Nancy Floorbush, president of the Family Service Agency, by Mrs. James Schallerer, MPVS vice president. It was the culmination of months of planning and hard work by the volunteer group for the Fall Sale Project at the Fairgrounds in November. With the success of this sale, MPVS has reached its anticipated one-half million dollar mark in the amount of monies it has given back to the community since 1955.

The members are looking forward to the celebration tea to be given at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Edward Ellies this week.

Fine wines and a wide assortment of imported cheese are featured at Yavor's Delicatessen, which opened recently at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Yavor explains he left Bulgaria because he "didn't like the regime," and made his way from France through Canada to Los Angeles. But he "didn't like the regime there, either," and made his escape to Carmel Valley. Experienced in film direction, Yavor hopes to provide an inexpensive family sort of establishment. "I'm not in it to make money," he says, "Just to make a living." (Outlook staff photoes)



Wade Parks, pianist, recently presented a concert for the residents of Hacienda Carmel and their guests.

A native of Indiana and a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, he holds a bachelor's degree from Chicago Musical College and a master's degree from the University of Southern California.

Prior to coming to the Monterey Peninsula, Parks toured the Northwest in addition to his position on the faculty of the University of Oregon.

Parks has performed in solo recital, as a soloist with the Monterey County Symphony, and in chamber music ensembles at the Forest Theatre in Carmel.

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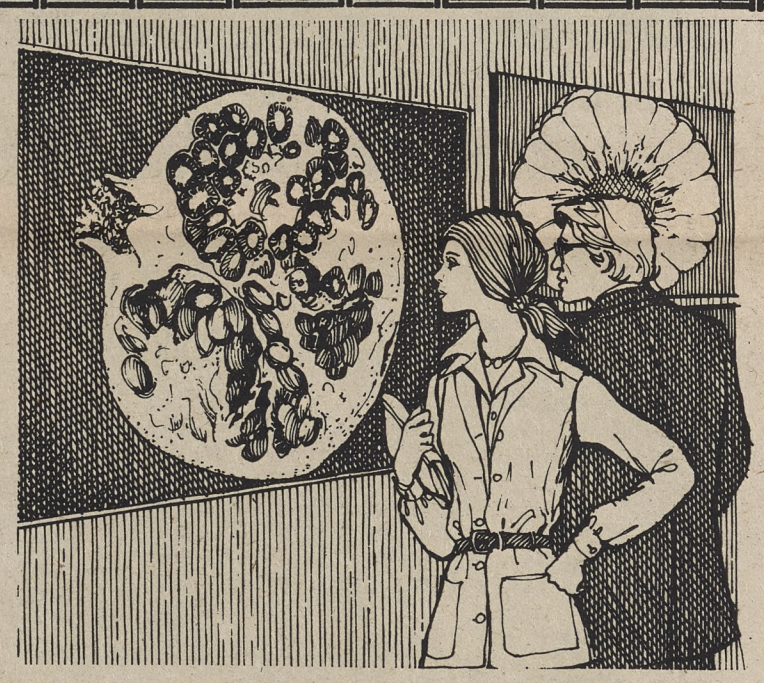


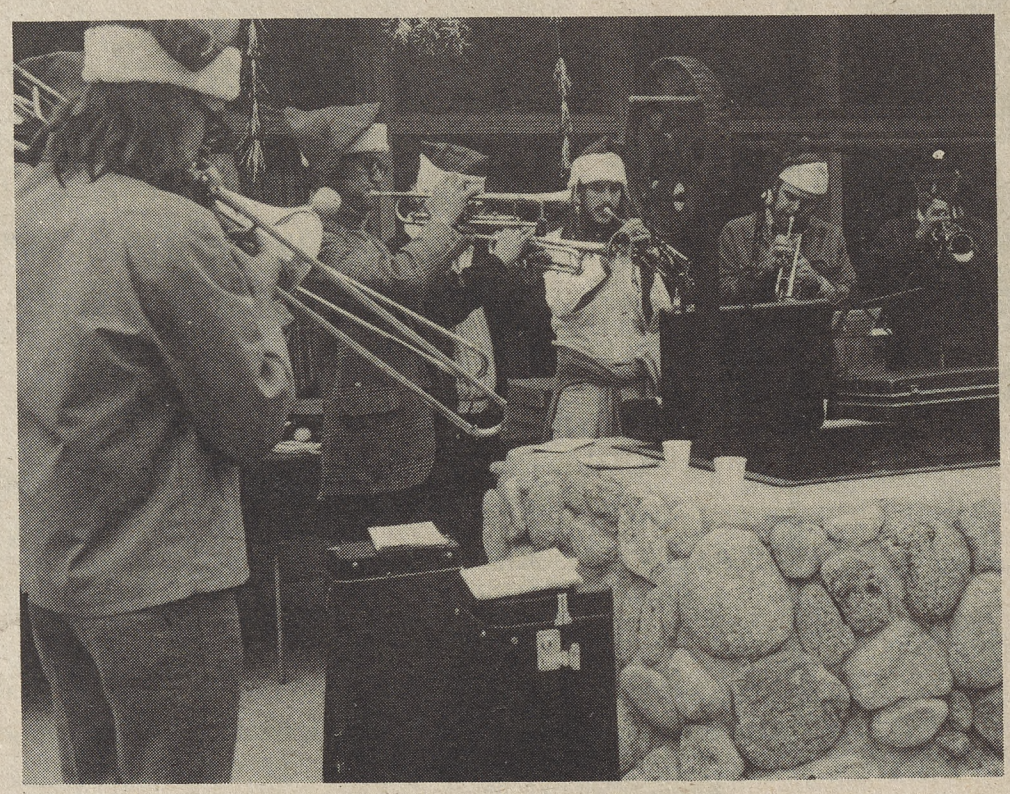
Something new and exciting at Carmel Plaza! Vivid prints representing a beautiful blending of color, composition and camera are on display now at Cook's Limited Editions near the fountain. Ken Cook, who has excelled in portrait photography, presents his extraordinary variations in technique through fine photographs ranging from realism to abstract design. A Handsome Christmas gift!

Carmel Plaza

Most shops open evenings

Park til 10 p.m., first hour FREE at Carmel Plaza
(Across from the Park on Ocean Avenue in Carmel)

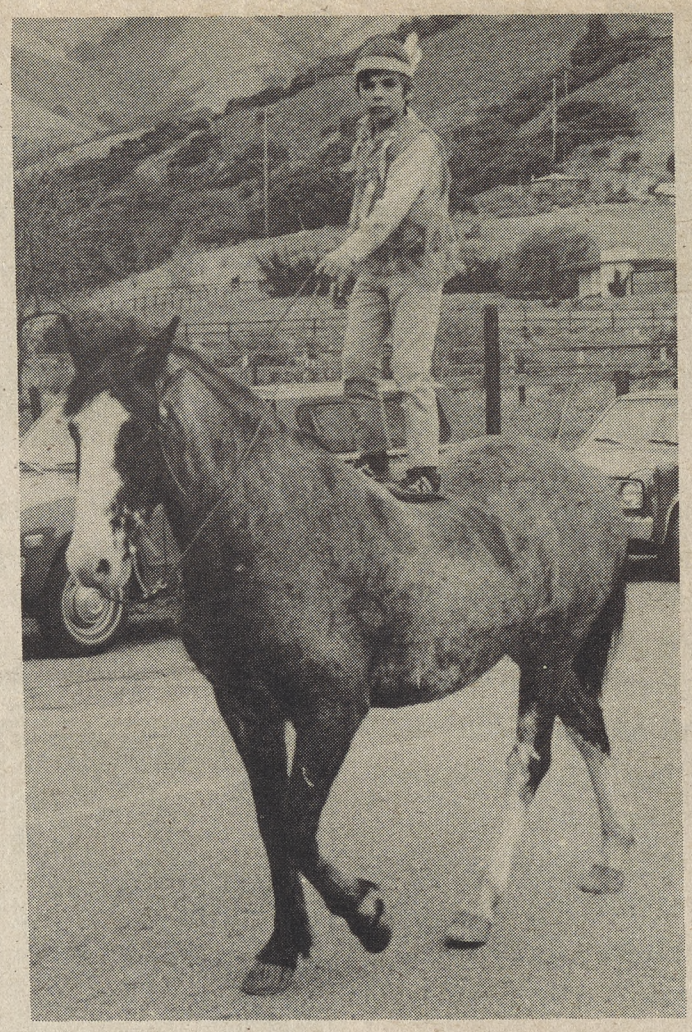
Jolly old elf brings throng of



The Santa Fly-in is a motley band . . .

eating French fries by Pat Allan's room . . .

meetin

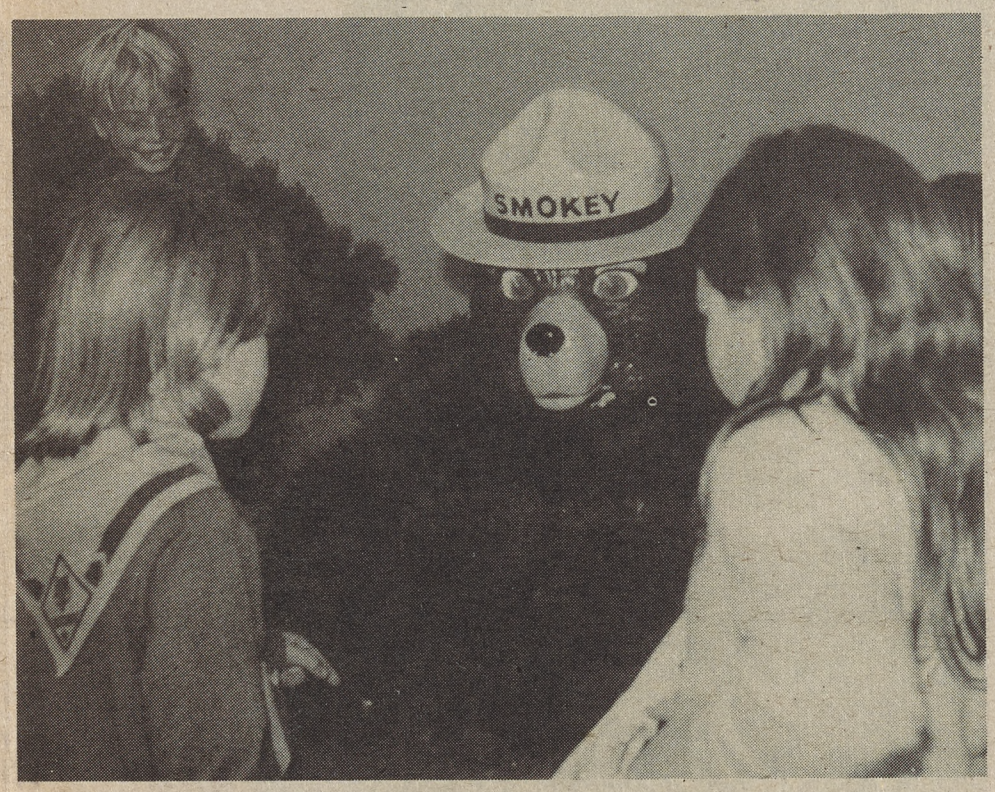


performing feats of skill and strength . . .

riding a fire engine . . .

Outlook staff pho

g of friends to Valley fly-in



meeting Smokey the Bear . . .

not particularly liking the crowd . . .

cleaning up, even if you are Queen . . .

and being above all the chaos.

k staff photos

GO EAST
YOUNG MAN,
GO EAST!

to

eastreden
THAT IS

and bring your lady, too.
lunch: mon. thru fri.
11:30 - 2:00
dinners daily
5:30 - 10:00 sun. thru thurs.
5:30 - 11:00 fri. & sat.
bar open
11:00 until 2:00 am mon. thru fri.
weekends open at 5:00 pm

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

atmosphere defies description, but compliments a menu not found this side of "the cigar factory" in san luis obispo -- we own that too. our historical church building dates back to 1875 and our pretty brick parking lot is early 1974. relax in our lounge in front of the fireplace before and after dinner.

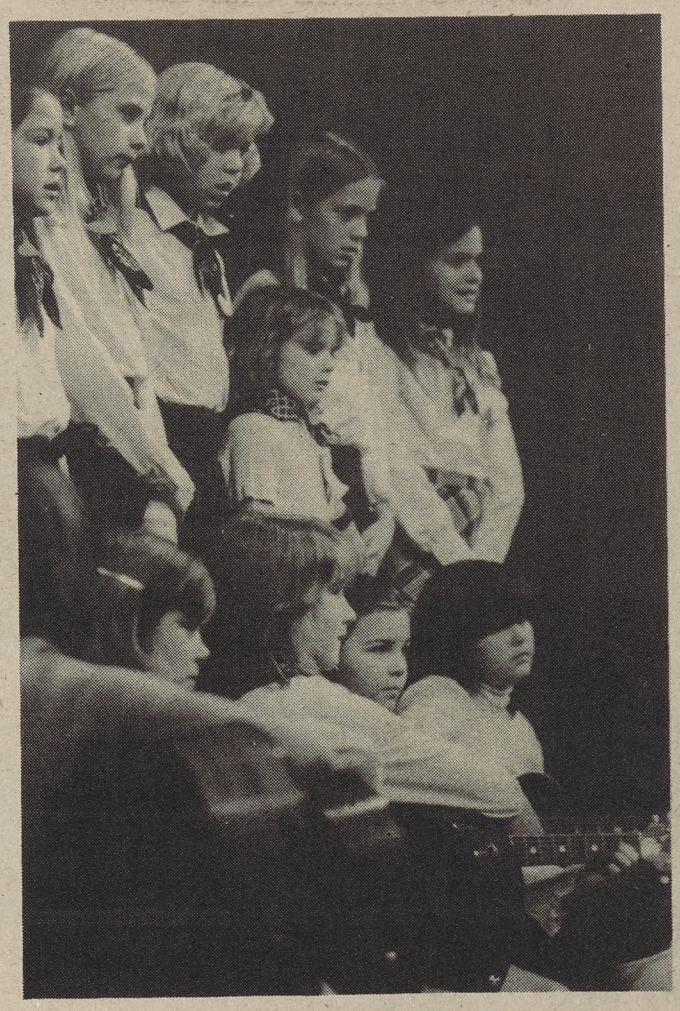
327 pajaro • Salinas • ph 424-0819

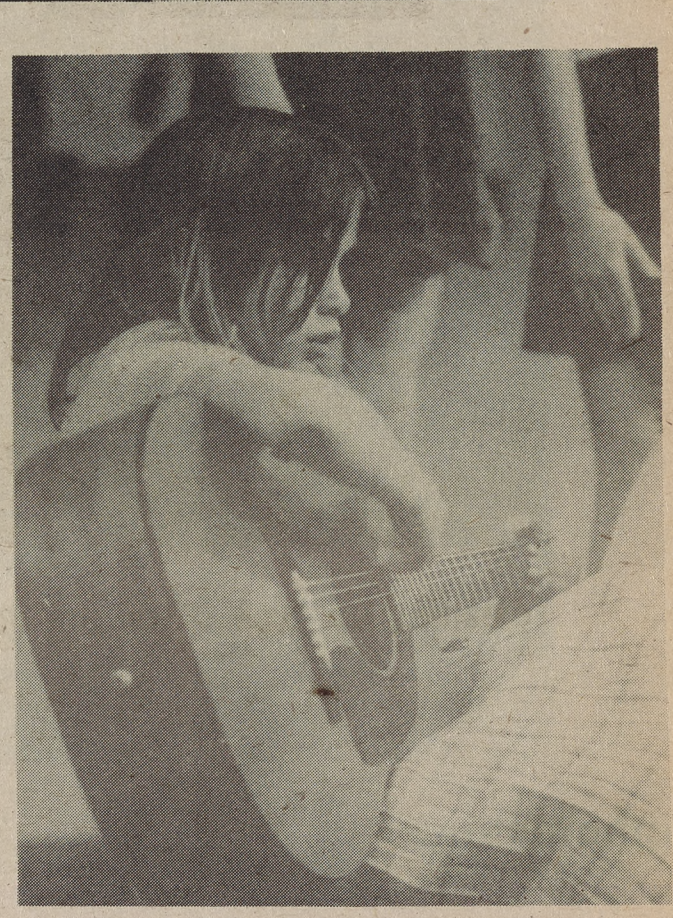
New in the neighborhood?
Moving is not all bad...

The Welcome Wagon hostess will help!

Call today: **Evenings**
Carmel, Pebble Beach
373-5298
Carmel Valley 624-7754

Tularcitos School





CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

This Sunday Attend the Church of Your Choice *In Beautiful Carmel Valley*	Our Lady of Mt. Carmel CATHOLIC CHURCH El Caminito Carmel Valley Village 659-2224 MASSES: Saturday, 5:45 p.m. Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. Fr. John McSweeney	*First Baptist Church, Carmel* Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road Sunday Services **9:30 a.m.** **Sunday school** **11:00 a.m.** **Morning Worship** **6:00 p.m.** **Evening Worship** Roy McBeth, Pastor Robert Webb, Organist
St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal **Robinson Canyon Rd.** **Services:** **8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion** **10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon** The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. **Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor** **Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856**	**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES** **First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel** Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

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CORK 'N BOTTLE
Wine Cellar
Personal Service
Reliability Knowledgeable Salesmen
FAST DELIVERY
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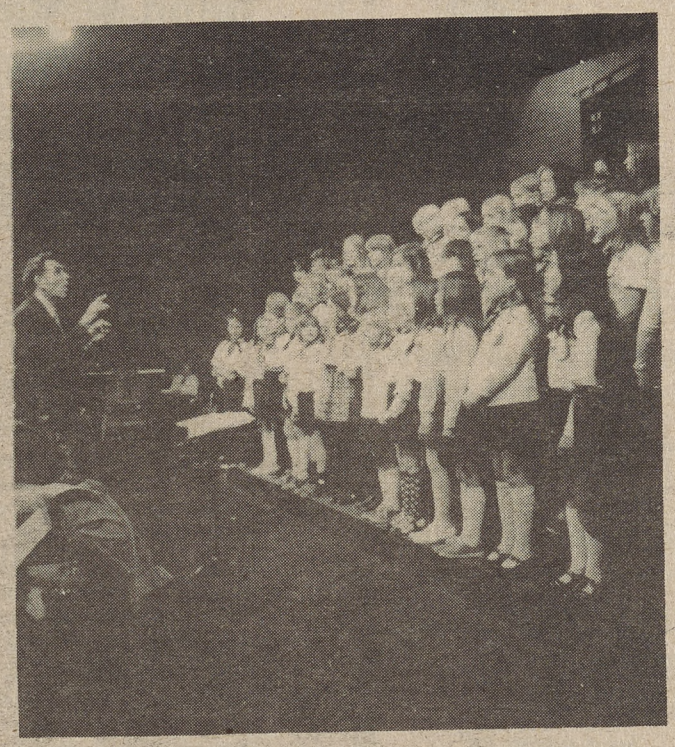
Christmas



Photos by Betsy Kay

In our NEW ROOM

Only
One Today

I truly have given
everyway I know how
in all of my actions
that you will allow
I've struggled in knowledge
in logic and thought
to tear down your barrier
this wall that I've fought
I've hidden affection
when you weren't aware
not to push you away
from me, so I bare
This hurt and involvement
of love's tender touch
and live in my prison
called "I love you so much"
I've reached out my hand
when I thought you were drowning
for I stood alone
while life stands there clowning
I've acted unwisely
at times, this I've felt
But the things that were done
were with love's flowing help.
I've cried in the night
when you were so near
and my tears went unseen
because of my fear
Why can't we see
this wall that we share
for we both want to give
and both truly care.
There are many tomorrows
but only one today
The longer we wait
in finding a way
To freely express
our faith in each other
this idea man calls love
that you are my lover
Time moves us away
lives drift us apart
our needs they surrender
to the hurts of the heart
This really can change
let's show the world
our love for each other
flows natural, unfurled
That they may gain hope
from our interacting life
and we rise from the dust
of humanity's strife
For the children unborn
we will build a foundation if
together we project
our love and elation
in the truths we have found
by operating ourselves to the love of
each other filling our own wells
There are many tomorrows
but only one today.
The longer we wait
the harder the way.

Walter Rinder

We've gathered together a collection of groovy, far-out things to stock our NEW Room.

Like: POSTERS and T-SHIRTS of **Bruce Lee**

POSTERS of your favorite rock stars (Sly Stone, Stevie Wonder, Elton John)

POSTERS of campy old Famous Flicks like SAN FRANCISCO GONE WITH THE WIND, etc.

45 RPM RECORDS—an exceptional, unusual collection

Or Walter Rinder Posters Rinder Thought Posters

And, in addition to all this, we're having a **SALE**

of our great nickle-silver and reconstructed turquoise jewelry!

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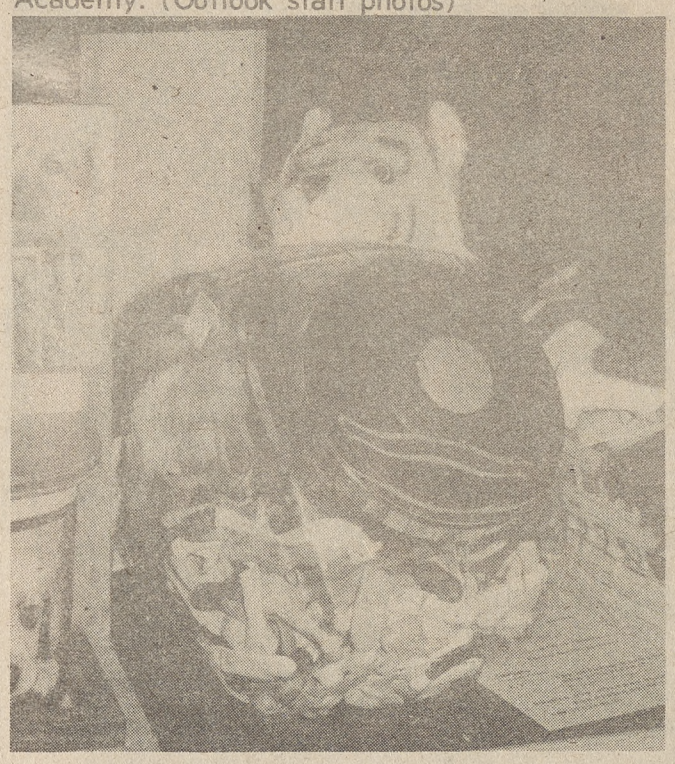
Dee and Jerry Aldridge will spend the holidays on the mainland for the first time in almost 15 years as they mark their first Christmas as managers of the General Store in Carmel Valley Village. The two have spent most of their married life on islands, first Catalina Island and then on various Hawaiian isles. "We're lucky for each other. Whatever we do together works out," Jerry says of the couple's first venture into retail sales. "Our philosophy is that you find a place you want to live, find the people you want to be with, and then find a job to do while you're there," he explains. The Aldridges assumed ownership of the store in mid-August and are revamping the stock and marketing approach. "We're just a little country store and all we want is to serve people. We've even made sure that a kid with a penny can still buy something. That's why we keep a jar of balloons at the cash register," Dee says. "And let me tell you, they go fast." The Aldridges have a 17-year-old son home now for the holidays from Hawaii Preparatory Academy. (Outlook staff photos)



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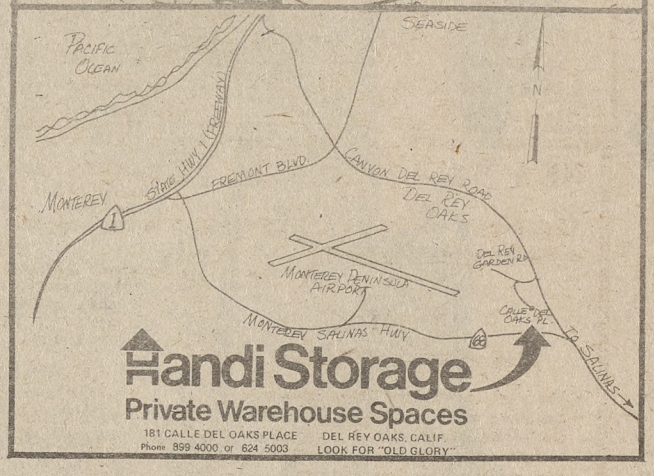

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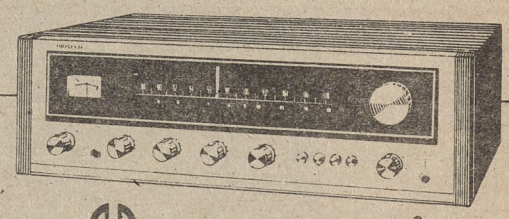

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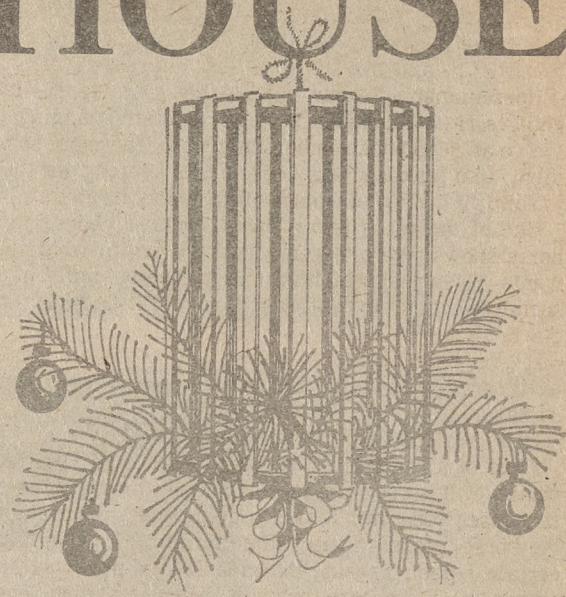

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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Calmness is the basis of horsemanship. That spontaneous performance called "riding by the seat of your pants" happens only when the mind and body are both calm.

Of course, it's rather a challenge staying calm sometimes. Horses have their problems and humans their inadequacies.

It's a challenge to overcome a horse's "horsiness" (He's almost human), while overcoming your human shortcomings (He's half horse.) Meeting that challenge unlocks an inner energy called self-confidence.

There are two riders in every saddle; one of them is invisible. The invisible rider knows where his hands and feet are supposed to be. The invisible rider does his best to spoil the fun for the visible klutz bouncing along on horseback.

Riding is one of those things at which you can succeed only by not trying too hard. For instance, everyone knows at least one kid who has grown up on horseback and rides like a Centaur. But when the kid enters an equitation class in the horse show, everything falls apart. He jerks, he bounces, his back is stiff, his hands are clenched. What happened?

He has lost his balance and timing just by trying too hard. He's so busy thinking "sit up straight; heels down," he's completely lost the grace he had when he wasn't thinking about it.

Here's the point: Don't think about your riding form. When your coach tells you it's right, practice it 'til you know what it feels like. Then program it into the automatic pilot and forget it.

Horses hate it when a rider is constantly trying to improve his form. An uptight rider makes up uptight horse makes an uptight rider makes an...ad infinitum.

Here is a marvelously appropriate quote from "The Inner Game of Tennis" by W. Timothy Gallwey (1974, Random House, New York).

"In short, 'getting it together' requires slowing the mind. Quieting the mind means less thinking, calculating, judging, worrying, fearing, hoping, trying, regretting, controlling, jittering, or distracting. The mind is still when it is totally here and now in perfect oneness with the action and the actor."

Sue Sally Hale, head guru at the Carmel Valley Riding Center, says it another way. If the horse is nervous, head tossing, about to misbehave or maybe the rider has just committed his horse to a course in which the rider has no confidence--

"Sit chilly!" is the command. "Sit chilly!" Hardly daring to breathe, the rider does that difficult thing: AS LITTLE AS POSSIBLE--and the horse settles immediately.

Horsemanship in our culture has become such a competitive ritual that it is very hard to stop judging oneself. We've all read books on horsemanship (there are so many of them) that make us very conscious of keeping our thumbs on top and giving signals four inches behind the girth.

One of the main recreational forms of horsemanship is horse shows. We are very concerned with what the judge wants. Even just watching one another socially, it is quite socially acceptable to offer criticism of riding form..."hands down, shoulders back."

It's very hard to let go, to stop putting a value judgment on each part of your riding. Self criticism is so easy; sensualism so hard.

How can one just "let it happen?"

First of all, you have to know what it **FEELS** like to do whatever it is you want to do. Consider the body motions and responses you must make in going over a jump--gathering the horse, picking it up and committing it to air flight at a certain height...freeing its back in mid-parabola so that a strong back contraction will bring its hind end up...-committing the horse to right or left lead and going in the direction of the next jump while all four legs are off the ground...bracing oneself for the shock of landing while helping the horse to land lightly...not to "peck" when the first foot touches ground.

The entire jump takes less than a second and each movement must be carried out at precisely the right split second. Obviously, your brain and body must be very sophisticated. All the books read, all the words used in coaching, cannot bring brain and body to this level of sophisitcation.

Ah, but sail down the jumping lane a few times, take a number of undemanding courses on an experienced horse, and you know how jumping **FEELS.**

Riding feels differently than it looks. A beginner asked how she should sit the canter; should she sit up straight or lean forward? The only possible answer was that she should canter and let a ground observer tell her when she was sitting well. Sometimes it feels like one is sitting up straight while still leaning forward.

Let the observer tell you; then learn how it feels to do it right.

Continued on page

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'Cricket on the Hearth' found disappointing

BY MICHAEL BUTOWITSCH

The Hidden Valley Workshop Theatre's latest production is not for children. Nor is it for adults. It is difficult to imagine that any audience could thoroughly enjoy this melodramatic caricature.

Carlo Grossman adapted and directed "The Cricket on the Hearth," by Charles Dickens. The plot involves the May-December marriage of John and Mary Perrybingle. Poor John, of course, is fraught with all the insecurities of having a wife young enough for a daughter. John brings home a stranger one day who acts as a catalyst for all those insecurities, forcing them out in the open.

Gruff & Tackelton, local industrial giant and complete miser, has his lecherous eyes on sweet young virgin May Fielding. He is much older than May and therefore seeks the companionship of John and Mary. Tackelton's hope is that the stability of one May-December relationship will help spawn another.

Caleb Plummer works for Tackelton and supports his blind daughter Bertha on a bare subsistence level. Out of pride and pity, Caleb has created a beautiful, joyful world for his daughter, emphasizing the complete womderfulness of Tackelton, a man he is too afraid of to despise. Bertha, because she so faithfully depends on her father, has fallen in love with Tackelton and has her heart broken when she learns of his impending marriage.

Caleb also has a son, who is presumed dead after having left the home to pursue adventure.

The stranger, in nearly destroying John and Mary's marriage, does ruin Tackelton's marriage plans. Tackelton learns of Bertha's hero-worship and is so overcome that he mends his ways. The play ends happily, but also ends rather abruptly.

Characterization in this production is superficial for the most part. Since the roles are all stereotypes, it isn't difficult to recognize who represents good, evil, innocence, or for that matter, the village idiot.

The difficulty comes in believing them. David Dunham, (Tackelton) spouts his lines with a sneer on his face, but even though he's wearing black he is not terrifying. One doesn't fear for May's safety.

May's character is poorly drawn. Marlene Augustine has little opportunity to develop the innocence and virtue necessary for the audience to empathize.

John (John Bristol) and Mary (Debbie Berry) perform with a lilt to their voices suggesting a fantasy world which pacifies them. The stranger (Kevin Skiles) is central to the plot and lucky for him, or he would easily be forgotten.

Caleb (John Rousseau) bows and scrapes his way with ease and shines brightly while alone with his sole reason for existance, Bertha.

As a character, Bertha (Wynn White) has the most promise. She has two emotional show-stealing scenes and does an excellent job within the context of her part. However, the quick resolution of her overwhelming problems is hard to believe.

more feedbag

Continued from page 13

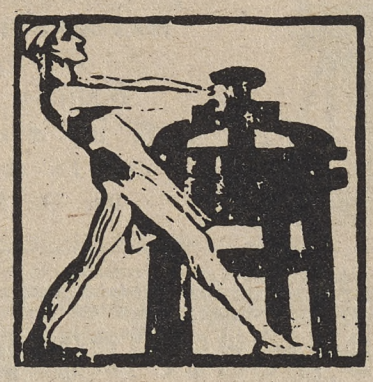
A second way of "letting go" is to concentrate on goals rather than on the process. Games and drills are an excellent means. Nobody worries about his seat while trying to "thread the needle" or hold down pivot position in a "Texas star." Dressage and roping funnily enough, have similar basic similarities. That is to get the horse to do what he's supposed to be doing without excess fretting on **how** the rider gets the horse to do it. The horse's performance is what the rider is concentrating on. Polo players go one step further--they concentrate on the ball.

The third thing to do is to trust yourself. The toddler grins as he learns to walk. The primitive bushman dances with abandon, not counting "one, two, three, dip."

The diver gives little thought to the water's surface. The rider throws his heart over the jump certain that his horse will follow.

Let it all hang out. The ground will catch you if you fall; the horse will catch you if you don't.

Stay loose and calm and the horse will carry you through to self confidence and unity of mind and body. Don't try too hard and you will win your way to the perfect freedom of being one with your horse.



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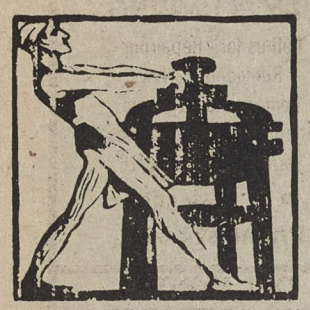

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SINGLE BUSINESS WOMAN, experienced hostess and traveller, will manage motel developing long-term repeat clientele, with maximum attention to personal courtesies. Please indiciate dimensions of operation. Reply V.X., Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Help Wanted

RETIRED WOMEN ARE WONDERFUL AVON representatives. Your retirement can be the beginning of a new career -- selling quality AVON products near your home. A great way to keep busy. Have extra money. Please call me. Denise Melander, 373-1770.

PART TIME HELP WANTED afternoon and evenings. Must be 18 or older with California drivers license. Know Monterey Peninsula. E.O.E. - M.F. 624-3881, Keith Wilson.

Misc. For Sale

PIANO for sale. Starck, cherry, perfect condition. Price $600.00 375-0573 after 4 p.m.

WASHER AND DRYER, KENMORE, working fine. $95.00 for set. 659-2213.

35 CORDS SEASONED OAK wood. $55 per cord. You haul. Call 659-2698 after six.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Get your winter wood now. Oak or pine. Call Carmel Firewood Company, 624-0738.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for Monterey and San Benito counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. 659-2218.

CHOICE WHITE OAK for sale. 659-2697.

KINDLING WOOD - 624-0070

DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley. Reliable and good service. 659-4527.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone 624-1803.

1 UNIT ELECTRIC combination icebox, 2 burners, sink with with cabinet A-1 condition and 15 gallon electric water heater. 372-8862.

CHRISTMAS TREES, Carmel Valley, Monterey pines 3' - 25' $1.00 foot. Reserve yours now, cut for freshness. Sundays 11-5, 659-2047 Trees grown, 47 Boronda. Open lot Sundays 11-5.

THREE SPEED boy's bicycle, 20 inch; four months old. Excellent condition. 659-2510.

PETRI SINGLE REFLEX camera, ideal for Christmas with 35-55mm lens sekonic light meter plus extras $125.00 624-5164 after 5 p.m.

Wanted

USED REDWOOD grape stakes and posts. 6' or longer. 659-2026.

WANTED! Local private collector will pay absolutely top prices for your collectibel old coins -- US or foreign -- copper, bronze, silver or gold. For an honest, confidential cash transation, please write P.G., Box G-1, Carmel 93921, and include your mailing address or telephone number together with a brief description of the coins you have.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques--porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

Autos For Sale

1971 SILVER JENSEN INTERCEPTOR II. Air conditioning, new Pirelli tires. Mint condition. $8500. Owner, 624-2983 after five.

Vacation Rentals

WE HAVE SEVERAL furnished homes available by the month, cottages by the week. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6482.

WEEKLY RATES for 2 bedroom, den furnished home, close to the Village, reasonable. (209) 834-3751 or (209) 834-3671.

VACATIONAL RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available $450.00-$550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Wanted To Rent

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! CASA CIESLA, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the Yellow Pages. 372-7581.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, two children, large dog need 3 bedroom home in Valley by Febr. 1st. Permanent Valley residents. Lease desired. 659-4835.

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

RETIRING TEACHER and dog looking for a writer's retreat--want to lease for period from Nov. 1, 1975 to May 1, 1976. Write Richard Blake, 615 South Lexington, Delano, CA 93215.

For Rent Commercial

HORSE CORRAL FOR RENT NEAR TRAIL AND SADDLE CLUB. $25.00 659-2728

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbiest work rooms. 659-2729.

CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, west side Carmel Rancho Boulevard. 624-1209.

For Rent

FURNISHED near the lagoon. 4 bedroom house. $750.00 VILLAGE REALTY 624-3754.

RIGHT ON THE TOWN PUMP. One bedroom furnished house. $325.00 Village Realty 624-3754.

IN CARMEL WOODS, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pt. Lobos view. $400.00 Village 624-3754

BLOCK FROM THE BEACH, two bedroom furnished house, 2 baths, view of beach and ocean on lease, can be unfurnished $450.00 Village Realty 624-3754

PEBBLE BEACH 3 bedroom, 2 baths available January on Stevenson. $375.00 per month. Dolores Johnson, agent 373-3193 or 624-7179

DEL MONTE FAIRWAY home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, recreation room. $465.00 monthly. Dolores Johnson, agent 373-3193 or 624-7179

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM three-bath one-story, two blocks south of Ocean, three blocks to beach. 624-4883 or collect 415-547-0120. $525 lease.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Quality 2 bedroom apartment, 1 year old walking distance to post office and shops. All utilities paid except electricity. $325.00. 624-5412 days, 624-9541 evenings.

TWO BLOCKS FROM OCEAN. One bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Good storage space. All electric kitchen. Breathtaking view, all utilities including TV Cable paid except telephone and electricity. Covered parking. Carmel Associates.

OFF SEASON monthly rates at Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. Furnished rooms and apartments. TV cable and heated pool. 659-9980.

VILLAGE MANOR Apartments, one bedroom apartment, available now. 10 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, $180.00 659-4474

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath including gardener and water. $300. Also, Pebble Beach, furnished, immaculate guest house, single male, includes utilities, $225. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

ROOM AND BATH with private entrance in Robles Del Rio. $100.00 per month. All utilities paid. Call after Friday the 20th. 659-2137.

CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. $525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani, Del Monte Realty, 373-1361.

OUTSIDE ROOM for rent in Carmel Valley home. $100.00. 659-2728.

BEDROOM in Carmel, Lady companion wanted. 624-4132

CARMEL POINT Comstock home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling and lovely secluded terrace, ocean view. 50 feet to the beach. (415) 566-9145.

VILLAGE MANOR apartments, studio for rent now. $150.00 659-4474

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Central Carmel. Prefer single mature, professional woman. $200.00 month. 624-3011.

SUNNY CAPE COD 2 bedroom home, like new. White with black shutters in garden setting. Fireplace, very large closets, sundeck plus 20 x 30 workroom. Near village, south of Ocean Avenue in quiet area. Carpeted wall to wall. Mature couple only, no pets please, $335.00 per month on lease. Phone owner-agent evenings. 624-1022.

1 BEDROOM unfurnished home. $225.00. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting. References. Cross & Foster, Realtors 624-1569

CARMEL, 2-BEDROOM, 1-bath, like new. Fireplace, stove, refrigerator, and disposal. Garage, deck, walk to town. Sorry, no pets or children. $285. 373-2885.

Exchanges

TRADE $5000 equity in 1974 31 foot Uniflite Power boat, bor property or home 375-2002.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN 30 and 1½ year old daughter seek 1 or 2 bedroom cottage in Carmel. Will exchange secretarial duties for rent reduction. P.O. Box 1052, Pacific Grove.

The OLDEST firm in the Carmel Valley With the NEWEST listings to suit your needs.

porter - marquard realty

Carmel Valley Road 659-2268 Open Sundays 11 to 4

Now that we've got your interest...

Effective December 23, Crocker will pay 7½% annual interest on deposits of $1,000 or more if you leave it with us for 6 years.

Of course, you can always withdraw your money on non-negotiable certificates before the 6 years are up if you want to. But federal banking regulations require substantial penalties for certain early withdrawals. Negotiable certificates must be left for the full 6 years.

Still, a bank-guaranteed 7½% return for the next 6 years, plus FDIC Insurance up to $40,000, is a pretty good deal these days. So, if you want to save for the future, do it with us.

We can make it pay off.

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